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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

NEWSMEN AND FDR

Most important college of amateur physicians anywhere in the world, approximately 200 strong, now meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the White House. . . . These are newsmen assigned to cover the President. They assemble, make careful scrutiny, write lengthy analyses of the President's complexion, nervousness, every facial expression; try to interpret these in relation to his health. . . . Actually the President looks thinner, not too well tanned, but calm and fit, though he shows obvious sign of wearying at the scores of questions thrown at him during press tussles. . . . FDR still knows how to turn charm on and off, calls newsmen by their first names, teases them about "dope stories." . . . Since his return from the Alaska trip, Roosevelt is seeing more people than in the last six months, is growing more aware of domestic issues.

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DUMBARTON OAKS

Secretary Hull's message to the opening Dumbarton Oaks peace parley had whole paragraphs paralleling Woodrow Wilson's statement of January 16, 1920, on the eve of the first League of Nations council meeting. . . . "It is our task here," Hull said, "to help lay the foundations upon which, after victory, peace, freedom and a growing prosperity may be built for generations to come." . . . Twenty-four years ago, Wilson said: "It will bring the League of Nations into being as a living force devoted to the task of assisting the peoples of all countries in their desire for peace, prosperity and happiness."

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INDIAN TYPHOON

When Amb. William Phillips' famous letter advising Roosevelt that India was a U. S. problem leaked into print, the British government sent instructions to all British consuls in this country to inspire letters to editors, plus editorials in the local press. One man in New York alone wrote 76 letters to different newspapers. . . . Later, British consuls sent copies of editorials, etc., to the British Embassy, with accompanying notes, showing what a good job they had done. . . . In the Embassy, Jossleyn Hennessy, British public relations man for India, left off the accompanying notes, sent the editorials to Sir Olaf Caroe in New Delhi, so Sir Olaf could see what a good job Hennessy had been doing. Sir Olaf then sent them to London. . . . Sir Olaf also cabled London that he had been able to keep the Phillips letter out of India so far, but "under existing conditions" it was sure to be smuggled in, in which case it would be published by the Indian press and there was nothing he could do to stop it. . . . By "existing conditions," Caroe meant anti-British subversion on the part of Indian officials who smuggle news into India despite censorship. Once inside India, the British can't prevent publication in Indian newspapers.

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WASHINGTON PERSONALITIES

Breath-taking Bob Gros, California lecturer, has the faculty of coming to the nation's capital every year and interviewing more big-wigs per hour than anyone else in the U.S.A. He has just finished one of his breathless trips and sizes up performers on the Washington merry-go-round as follows:

Wendell Willkie — "The thinkingest, guttiest guy on the merry-go-round; politically unastute."

British Ambassador Lord Halifax —"Worst dressed, but one of the most charming. His sleeves were patched with red thread, he had on almost threadbare gabardine pants."

Donald Nelson—"Determined that small industry shall have a chance to reconvert now, before the armistice."

Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson —"The best balanced."

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal—"Quick, likable, expounds this philosophy: 'Administration consists 95 per cent of smoothing out human frictions. The secret of American success is driving, restless energy that makes you have ulcers.'"

Secretary of War Stimson—"The most arbitrary."

Small Business Administrator Maury Maverick—"The most two-fisted and dynamic."

Jim Farley—"The most realistic political analyst, the most bluntly and disarmingly frank."

In general, Gros found Washington taking the war in its stride; officialdom much more settled down than last year; less excitement, less hysteria, more efficiency.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Senator Hiram Johnson, who rarely appears on the senate floor any more, still occasionally attends night baseball games at Griffith stadium. . . . Other ball fans are Senators Chandler of Kentucky, Walsh of New Jersey, Stewart of Tennessee, and Mead of New York, all frequent box-holders at the ball park.

¶ John L. Lewis faces the greatest rebellion against him in years when the United Mine Workers hold their annual convention in Cincinnati.

"G. I. JOE" TOPIC AT MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUB

Elmer Jensen, San Jose attorney, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday and G. E. Farley was chairman.

Jensen's topic was "G. I. Joe" and with his many past experiences in various branches of military service, talked of some of his personal experiences in the service. His enlistments ranged from Mexican border incidents in 1916, through the first World War, followed by the Nicaragua trouble and then into the National Guard and finally into the present conflict.

Jensen spoke of the difference in the firing technic of armament in this war and wars of the past. As far as possible he spoke of the uses of radar in unseen target firing and some of the tense moments through which the country recently passed, both here in California and some places in South America.

In speaking of the comparatively light casualties of this country in the present war, Jensen was inclined to attribute these figures not so much to drugs, new and old, but to the self-sufficiency of G. I. Joe and the splendid training and equipment.

There will be no noon meeting in Campbell next Tuesday. President Herb Shadle announced that there would be a division meeting at the St. Claire hotel in San Jose next Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be presided over by Lt. Gov. W. H. Van Dyke, formerly of Campbell.

Visitors were Dr. William Harder of Los Gatos, Bill Johnson of the P.G.&E. in San Francisco, and J. M. Dahl of Campbell.

Teachers Named For Campbell High School

James W. Dent, superintendent of Campbell Union high school has announced the opening date as Sept. 25, and following is a list of teachers and subjects:

Miss Helen Nielsen, counselor, U. S. History; Miss Dorothy Beegle, shorthand, office mach.; Miss Claribel Boesch, chemistry, biology; Miss Muriel Carson, library, English; D. H. Cramer, algebra, trig., geom,; Miss Lois Gardner, clothing, English; Walter Hill, physical ed.; Miss Ruby D. Howes, physical ed.; M. F. Hughes, shop; C. P. Klassen, typing, bookkeeping; Miss Mary Lewis, counselor, art; L. M. McQuesten, life science; Miss Muriel Nevin, home making.

Ralph E. Noddin, physics, pre-flight; Mrs. Muriel Ponder, typing, jr. bus., Orientation; Lillian Rae, English; M. C. Ralston, agriculture, farm mech.; Mrs. Alfreda Runge, health; Stephen W. Saunders, mech. draw., phys. ed., U.S. hist.; Chas. G. Simonds, counselor, Orientation; Mrs. Louise N. Tordt, English, journalism, phys.ed.; Frank Triena, music; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Spanish, latin; Miss Marie D. Winnia, English, dramatics; C. E. York, bus. math., landscape.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

CRACKER-BARREL PHILOSOPHY AND GOOD HORSE SENSE

THE COMMUNITY STORE - CENTER OF TALK AS WELL AS TRADE - HAS ALWAYS BEEN A NATURAL MEETING-PLACE FOR FREE DISCUSSION OF THE PROBLEMS OF THE DAY, GIVING RISE TO SOUND "CRACKER-BARREL PHILOSOPHY" AND GOOD HORSE-SENSE — SO BASIC IN OUR DEMOCRACY.

IT'S GOOD HORSE-SENSE FOR US TO BACK OUR COUNTRY'S FIGHT BY PUTTING ALL WE CAN INTO WAR BONDS - AND GOOD HORSE-SENSE TO PUT EVERYTHING ELSE WE CAN INTO THINGS LIKE SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE - AGAINST THE YEARS AHEAD.

MORNING LIGHT LODGE, IOOF, CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY

Members of Morning Light lodge No. 42, I.O.O.F., Campbell, celebrated the 50th anniversary of its charter last Thursday evening in the hall.

A baked ham dinner in the banquet room was enjoyed by 75 members of the lodge, followed by the roll call by A. C. Currie, noble grand. The meeting then adjourned to the hall for the entertainment, with W. R. Coupland chairman.

The lodge reviewed its institution, rise and development in the past 50 years, getting its name from the fact that day was breaking when the organizers of this chapter completed their work after an all-night session.

Charles R. Berry, the oldest member in attendance, both in points of age and membership, was present and spoke of the early days of the lodge.

Services for Mrs. Sarah Morris This Afternoon

Last rites for Mrs. Sarah Morris are being held this afternoon at the Amos Williams chapel in San Jose. Deceased passed away in Campbell on Tuesday, age 69 years and 11 months.

A native of Wales, Mrs. Morris was the wife of Geo. Morris, mother of Mrs. Gladys Stockfleith, Mrs. Mabel Berry, Mrs. Cynthia Baffer and the late Annie May Morris, Lillian Morriss and Olwen Morris, and grandmother of Geo. Stockfleith Jr., Lynne Claire and Martha Marie Berry.

Interment will be in Santa Clara cemetery.

Miss Mabel Knappen returned to Campbell Thursday afternoon after a ten day visit with her nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knappen in Marysville. Enroute home she spent a day with other relatives in Richmond and Berkeley.

Ensign Paul S. Larkin of Campbell is expected to graduate soon from the naval reserve officers indoctrination school at Tucson, Ariz., with the 22nd battalion.

THE Governor Proclaims
September 11 - 18
ALL OUT REGISTRATION WEEK
YOUR VOTE is the "Life Blood" of Democratic Government
Your Blood may be the "Life Blood" of some SOLDIER

INCORPORATION ENGAGES ATTENTION OF CAMPBELL'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At the chamber of commerce meeting Monday night a permanent committee of ten members was appointed to investigate thoroughly the possibility of incorporating Campbell and a general discussion on the subject was held.

Tony Raffanti, Gene Hodges and Dave Ribble were named as a committee to make plans for V-Day. One plan, which will be put before the local merchants, is that of closing all stores and bars on that day for the protection of property, damage of which might be incurred during the celebration of the exuberant public. The committee will plan for some sort of celebration for V-Day, it was announced by Ribble.

The secretary was instructed to contact the district attorney relative to the conduct in public places of some groups in the community. It was voted to donate $20 to a fund to entertain returning service men, who were members of the local fire department.

Action was completed on the extension of the Campbell Fire district. Six new areas have been canvassed and residents signed up to come into the district. Following the necessary legalities, papers will be presented to the county supervisors for final approval. Enlarging the district will necessitate the purchasing of more equipment and it is anticipated that much of the needed equipment may be had from the O.C.D.

It was reported that after June 1945 the Alma fire department will no longer be on call to fight fires outside of that area, and all rural communities will have no fire protection unless in a fire district.

The six districts coming into the fire district are Milton and Carolyn avenues; those portions of N. Central and N. Harrison not in district now; El Patio; Sunnyside and Kennedy avenues; those portions of W. Campbell and W. Rincon ayenues not in district now; and N. First, N. Second and N. Third street extensions.

It has been suggested that residents of the Rosemary Lane and Latimer avenue districts start petitions now for entry in the Campbell Fire district.

DAVE KNOWLES IS AWARDED AIR MEDAL

Second Lieutenant David H. Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Campbell, has been awarded the Air Medal "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight", according to Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, Commanding General, Tenth Air Force.

A pilot with a fighter squadron of the Tenth Air Force stationed in Burma, the newly decorated officer has been in the China-Burma-India theatre for the past six months. He received his commission and wings at Craig Field, Ala., in June, 1943.

Husband of Betty E. Knowles, Rt. 1 Box 184, Campbell, he is a graduate of Campbell Union high school and later attended San Jose State college. His brother, A. G. Knowles is also in the service and is a C.P.O. in the U. S. Navy.

His citation reads, in part: "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight. He has accomplished with distinction, as pilot, more than twenty-five fighter combat missions over enemy-held territory of North Burma. In the execution of these flights he has with eagerness and vigor attacked enemy installations of materiel and troop concentrations, inflicting severe damage on these as well as bridges, airdromes, and other communication facilities. The initiative and ability displayed in these operations reflect much credit upon himself and the Army Air Forces.

Grammar School Teachers Named

Campbell Union Grammar school opening date has been set for Sept. 25, according to Supt. Henley and the following are the teachers and their grades:

Kindergarten; Miss Emma Borzone.

L 1; Mrs. Verle Quirk, Mrs. Margaret Singleton, Miss Zelda White.

H 1; Miss Ruth Lockwood, Mrs. Lillian Roberts.

L 2; Mrs. Jane Graham, Miss Wilma Rothwell.

H 2; Miss Grace Hassler.

L 3; Miss June Gross, Mrs. Marian Livingston.

H 3; Miss Helen Prindiville.

L 4; Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Mrs. Anna Smith.

H 4; Miss Nadine Johns.

L 5; Miss Marjorie Bone, Mrs. Frances Swane.

H 5; Mrs. Bernice Saveker.

L 6; Miss Helen Buck, Miss Hancie Naylor.

H 6; Mrs. Ruth Haney.

L 7; Mrs. Bessie Porter, Mrs. Maude Sourriseau.

H 7; Miss Christl Schneider (Art).

L 8; Mrs. Ruth Stuart (Lang.), Mr. Arthur Tindall (Shop-Physical Education).

H 8; Miss Dorothy Merriman (Social Studies).

Music; Mr. Richard Gordon (Instrumental), Miss Dorothy Wilkinson (Vocal).

H. Ec.; Mrs. Vivian Becker (Home Economics-Physical Education).

Hosp.; Irene Burns, Eva Rector (Teachers at County Hospital).

Nurse; Mrs. Esther Johnson.

Custodian Staff; Mr. Antone Ferro, Custodian; Cathrene Ferro, Assistant Custodian; Helen Dahms, Assistant Custodian; Mr. Stephen Schiro, Gardner.

Bus Drivers; Mrs. Vivian Becker, Mr. L. B. Davidson, Mr. Richard Gordon, Mrs. Grace Hassler, Mr. Tony Pimentel, Mr. Arthur Tindall.

Geraldine Jurras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurras of Stevens Creek road, is a new WAVE ensign, and has been assigned duty at San Pedro. She received her commission at midshipmen's school at Northampton, Mass.

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THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

"O Say, can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's wast gleaming?"

When Francis Scott Key penned those lines on the night of September 13, 1814, while British guns blasted at Fort McHenry, he wrote not only for his time but for the ages.

He caught the very spirit which spurs free men to fight for their homes, their loved ones and for freedom itself. And now after 130 years, the "Star-Spangled Banner" still thrills the hearts and stirs the imaginations of Americans both young and old.

Many times since that historic night the flag "whose broad stripes and bright stars" inspired Key's poem has come "through the perilous fight." At times those who bore it aloft have suffered temporary setbacks. In this war Old Glory came from the mast on Bataan and Corregidor and Guam and the enemy flag took its place.

But now the Star-Spangled Banner is marching back—and no power on earth can stop it. Ask the few Jap survivors of the battle for Guam. They know, as we do, that it is only a matter of time—and a short time we hope—when the symbol of liberty in red, white and blue will once more float in triumph over the land seized by the agressor.

Today these words of the National Anthem are as fitting as in 1814—

"Oh! thus be it ever, when free men shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!
Blessed with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust.'
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

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CONSTITUTION DAY

That "grand old document"—the Constitution of the United States—celebrates its 157th anniversary on September 17.

Every American can well feel proud of our Constitution for no nation has ever had a better chart of government to guide it.

Although shaped by men who little dreamed of the mighty nation that was to stem from the original 13 states, the Constitution has nevertheless proved flexible in meeting the changing needs of the decades without departing from its basic principles of liberty and representative government.

But it is necessary that we remain vigilant to guard against any encroachment of our rights which are guaranteed under the Constitution. Personal freedom and free competitive enterprise have been limited by the necessities of war. But we must not permit these limitations to become permanent. Nor can we afford to have competitive enterprise endangered by rival groups themselves.

A free economy as well as personal freedom is imperative to the welfare of the nation—and the essence of the Constitution must protect both.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SAFETY'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

With California's hundreds of thousands of children once more making their daily trek schoolward, motorists should remember that the signs reading "Slow—School!" are to be heeded diligently!

It should also be remembered by the person behind the wheel that youngsters, in spite of numerous warnings, often dash out into the street heedless of the traffic. At other times their childish impulses cause them to act indifferently about getting out of the way of oncoming cars.

However annoying this latter attitude may be to the driver, he should not assume that it is "up to the kids to get out of the way"—and keep his foot on the gas pedal. The driver, being more mature, must bear the greater share of responsibility for the safety of children on the streets.

But children can do much to protect themselves by following the Ten Commandments of Safety:

1. Start to school early enough so you won't have to rush. 2. Plan the safest trip to and from school—take it every day. 3. Always cross streets at the crossing. 4. Never try to out-run an automobile when crossing a street. 5. Look in both directions before crossing and keep alert until the sidewalk is reached. 6. Obey the traffic officer or safety-patrol boy. 7. Don't dart out into the street from behind parked cars or hedges. 8. Don't linger or play in the streets; use playgrounds, vacant lots, and sidewalks. 9. Ride bicycles on the right side of streets and obey all traffic signs. 10. On highways, always walk on the left side of the road.

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY!

It's bad enough to be swimming around in the ocean trying to save yourself, but when others take you for a life raft—well, that is the height of something or other.

An American airliner recently fell into the water near Cuba. One passenger got out and swam around gathering floating seat cushions to help keep him afloat.

Other passengers thought he was a life raft and climbed on. And the worst of it was—he couldn't get them off!

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THE ART OF LYING DOWN

Although the robot blasts against Southern England are now virtually a thing of the past, they have had a marked effect on the home life of the people in that area, that is, on those who still have homes.

Said a London correspondent, "There can hardly be a home in Southern England which has not recently rearranged its furniture with a view to safety from blast, rather than decorative appearance. We have become quite expert," he continues, "at the technique of lying down, wherever we may be, in moments of danger. There is really an art in doing this effectively, as you must not lie flat, but supported just off the ground by elbows and knees, lest the blast tremors through the earth do unmentionable thing to your interior."

But the British never lose their sense of humor. A sign in Southern England reads, "If the doodle (robot) dallies, don't dawdle. Dive.

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THEY FORGET TO REMEMBER

It is said that some people would forget their heads if they weren't "tied on". Sounds like a bit of an exaggeration—until you discover just how many tangible things people do forget.

A San Francisco News reporter recently dropped into a lost-and-found department of a transportation company. Among the things that people forgetfully leave behind them are false teeth, gas masks, a book entitled "How to improve your memory," crutches and cuckoo clocks.

One woman forgot her baby!

Kathleen Norris Says:

Are You Ready for Peace?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"He'll bring home a sick pup and nurse it in my kitchen and I don't care; we're alive again, we're equal to the demands the changed world has made upon us."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHILE this war may not be over for months to come, or even until sometime in 1945, **your** share of it may end at any time.

Had you thought that? Had you thought that your particular man may be home again, this week or next, incapacitated for any further part in the world struggle, but living with all a human being's eagerness for security and happiness? Perhaps that security and happiness will have to come from you. Are you ready for it?

Or are you dragging along, doing a good deal of complaining and worrying while you are waiting, spending money as fast as it comes in, giving no thought at all to tomorrow's problem? Too many wives and mothers are doing that. Too many are counting upon the false hope that after the war things will go back to normal. Well, maybe they will—if there ever was such a state as "normal" in human affairs. But they won't go back quickly, and meanwhile anything you can do to smooth out the family's troubles for the next three or four years will be just so much gain.

Yet Heavier Burdens.

"What a Christmas!" writes Emily Deane of Los Angeles. "To see Larry crippled wasn't the worst. It was what the war had done to his spirit. Laura, married only three months when her husband was sent to Italy, and widowed a year later, wasn't much help in cheering him. I felt that running the house for a tired, despondent husband, a grieving daughter, and a lively baby was enough job for one woman.

"I soon found that I was wrong. We hadn't even plumbed the surface of trouble. My splendid boy was silent, morose, lazy. He would make no effort; his heart seemed to be broken. My husband came down with a long slow case of flu, pneumonia, rheumatism. Laura had to be nurse, cook, housekeeper, for I took a job. Those were terrible days, for I used to come home too exhausted to stand. Laura worked herself sick and we had to borrow money and get in a practical nurse for five weeks.

"Well, I learned something. I learned that you can endure the impossible, and get through it. Laura got work in a nursery school and took the baby with her every morning. Larry and Edward consoled each other; we moved to a shanty out near the hospital where I work; cheap, and it is away from the factory districts, and has a garden and barns. Edward comes and goes on the bus and Larry has a job. It pays him ten dollars a week; it keeps him busy. He works with the local veterinary; he loves it. He'll bring home a sick pup and nurse it in my kitchen, and I don't care; we're alive again; we're equal to the demands the changed world has made.

"But there was one night," this extraordinary letter concludes, "when Laura had broken down and they thought Edward was dying. Larry sat in the kitchen holding baby Ken; rain was pouring down; I was worn out with broken nights and hard working days. Life seemed nothing but bills, fatigue, utter despair. Nothing could make Edward and me young again, or restore Larry's leg, or bring Laura's husband back.

Foresight Needed.

"I blamed myself bitterly. I thought 'I could have gotten ready for this. I might have seen it coming. Larry might have come home to a very different world; as it is I must sit by and watch the wreckage of my children's lives. Debt. Idleness. Helplessness. Lack of courage and imagination and foresight. No planning. No saving. No hope.'

"Well, we are still a family badly scarred by the war. But we are together, we are saving money—only a little, but something. We have plans for the future; we have happy hours of laughter and harmony when we move our breakfast table out into the shade of the trees; we've stopped asking 'why does this have to happen to us?' And we are no longer afraid."

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There is a brave letter with a lesson in it for many and many an American mother. How ready are you for the boy's return? To what is he coming home? These are days in which we have to strike out into new lines of thought. Mother's fried chicken and strawberry ice-cream aren't enough for the returning soldier now. He'll want to know just what share he's going to have in the brave new world.

"I blamed myself bitterly."

BE PREPARED

How well prepared are you to cope with postwar problems? It isn't necessary for the war to end for the difficulties that always follow a great conflict to come to you. A million and a quarter men have already been discharged. For the families of these men, the war, in a sense, is over. Some come back sick or crippled, unable to return to their jobs. Almost all are spiritually upset—nervous, cynical and irritable.

These veterans are often an additional burden on a household already bearing its full share of the ups and downs of life—sickness and accidents, the care of young children.

With courage and hope the blackest situation can be righted. But even if the worst does not come, there is still need for foresight and imagination, for working and preparing so that life can go on as well as possible when your soldier comes home.

Canned Goods Will Be Scarce.

Military and other war needs are taking an even greater share of the commercial pack than in 1943. According to the War Food administration, all vegetables, with the exception of baby foods, soups and canned baked beans, will be down 11 per cent.

Many of the principal varieties or family favorites will show an even greater decrease. Tomatoes will be down about 34 per cent, snap beans about 32 per cent, peas 26 per cent, and tomato juice 18 per cent.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" by Elizabeth Goudge.

This book has been accorded many awards, one of them being the winning of the M.G.M. Novel Contest. The author returns to a scene she has made famous in many short stories, the Channel Islands.

It is a joy to begin a long novel that enmeshes you immediately and through the enchantment of life on this island you meet many varied and provocative characters. The return of a long absent inhabitant sets off disrupting sparks on this quiet island and the story is on its way.

Marianne is a moody woman who longs to study, use her mind as it is sharpened to be used but she is constantly opposed by the conventions of the early nineteenth century. In contrast to her personality, her sister, Marguerite, has the capacity for enjoying life and adhering to the ways of the era. The lives of these two women, each living her own life as ordained by her personality, proves an interesting plot to follow.

Captain O'Hara of the "Green Dolphin" spins some mighty salty yarns and adds further enchantment. He sails in and out of these Island peoples' lives and adds to the adventure side.

It would be unfair to unravel the plot to any extent as this novel promises to be one that can be enjoyed by many. Perhaps it will have the long-term popularity of such novels as "The Yearling" and "Gone With the Wind."

* * * * *

Choose always the way that seems best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.

—Pythagoras.

P.-T. A. Plans Rummage Sale

The high school P.-T.-A. rummage sale will be held September 21-22-23 at 115 S. Second street, San Jose. Rummage is still being accepted at the high school office, or call Mrs. Clarence Fagalde, Ballard 7590-J or Mrs. Leland Jones, Campbell 2154. Mrs. Jones is chairman of the sale.

An active summer for the P.-T.-A. was brought to a close September 14 when the sixth and last meeting of the combined study groups of both the grammar and the high schools was held in the high school with Mrs. Winifred Jecker of the University Extension Service who gave pickle and relish making instructions. At the meetings with Mrs. Jecker, egg cookery and preservation, proper methods of fruit and vegetable freezing, canning fruits by hot water bath, canning vegetables by pressure cooker, canning tomatoes vegetable, salad and juice purposes and pickle making have all been very helpful and instructive to the large number of home makers who attended.

Mrs. Clarence Fagalde and Mrs. Earl Booker, president and 1st vice president of the high school P.-T.-A. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. Rex K. Fuller, president and 1st vice president of the grammar school P.-T.-A. met recently at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fuller to arrange the years program for both schools.

"Porgy and Bess" in San Jose Monday, Oct. 2

Outstanding in the cast of 60 in "Porgy and Bess" which plays in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on Monday evening, October 2, is the Eva Jessye Choir of colored singers. Eva Jessye and her choir have been an American institution for fifteen years, ever since their first appearance at the Rivoli Theatre in New York. In 1934 Eva Jessye supplied and trained the chorus for the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts". She also trained the chorus for the original production of "Porgy and Bess", and was musical director for the first all-Negro talking picture, "Hallelujah". Eva Jessye has toured the country from coast to coast with her famous choir, and many of her singers, including Ethel Watters, have reached fame and distinction.

The San Francisco Opera Company, with Lily Pons, Jan Peerce, and metropolitan cast in "Lucia di Lammermoor", and Grace Moore opening the San Jose Concert Series an October 19, are other Denny-Watrous Management attractions for October. Seats for all events are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, civic auditorium.

Grammar P.-T. A. Met September 7

The executive board of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.T.A. met Sept. 7 for a magazine luncheon at the Latimer avenue home of Mrs. Rex Fuller. A pot-luck luncheon served in the lovely arbor was enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Walter Williams, president of the unit outlined the schedule for the coming year during the business meeting, and Mrs. G. A. Schuyler, magazine chairman took subscriptions for the Parent Teachers magazine, the board subscribing one hundred per cent.

Members of the unit who attended the El Paradiso council meeting recently held at the Y.W.C.A. were Mrs. Walter Williams and Mrs. W. F. Grattan.

Bruce Gammon, well-known to many Campbell friends, was reclassified and discharged from the army this week. Formerly employed by the Campbell Products company, he has reported for duty with the same concern in Gilroy, but says he expects to be back in Campbell around the first of the month.

Local men receiving awards recently were Cpl. Wirt R. Mac Murdo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt R. Mac Murdo, good conduct medal in the South Pacific; and Pfc. John Manning who was awarded the expert infantryman badge at a base in the Central Pacific area. Manning's wife, Wanda, resides in Campbell.

Celebrate Decimal Point Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schwab were honored on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 2, when a number of their neighbors and friends called to help celebrate the 62½ anniversary of their marriage. The group consisted largely of golden wedding friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwab were also happily surprised to have their daughter, Mrs. Jack Stewart; their granddaughter Mrs. Charles Trammel and their great granddaughter, little Gail Trammell of Live Oak present for the occasion.

A beautifully decorated cake was served with tea by their daughter, Mrs. Luella Ryan during the afternoon.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Whipple, Mrs. E. Gallagher, Mrs. C. R. Stoler, Mrs. M. A. Ross, Mrs. X. A. Phillipps of Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stitser of Los Gatos; Mr. and Mrs. H. Luke Warburton, Mrs. E. Caldwell of Santa Clara; Mr. R. Streeter and Mrs. C. Stowe of Cupertino; Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. B. Minges, Mr. F. C. Aucutt of Willow Glen and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ida Robinson and Mr. W. Hugg of San Jose.

Annual Festival Of Garden Forum

The annual autumn festival presented by the San Jose Garden Forum will open with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Cafe Esplendido, St. Claire hotel, Saturday, Sept. 23.

A brilliant program and a display of women's handiwork and artistically arranged horticultural exhibits will be held, with Mrs. Sanborn Young as guest speaker of the afternoon.

Reservations should be made early and tickets secured from patrons or through the St. Claire hotel.

Guild to Hold Rummage Sale

The general woman's guild of Campbell Congregational church will hold a rummage sale in the primary room of the Sunday school Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 and 22, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

At a recent meeting of the guild it was decided to hold the annual Christmas bazaar on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

E. M. Williamson Graduates from Navigators' School

Earland M. Williamson was among graduates of aviation cadet class 44-10, bambardiers-navigators, at Victorville Army Air Field recently.

Earland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson now living at Alder Point but for many years residents of Campbell living on North Second street.

He is a graduate of Campbell High school and was an export manager in San Francisco prior to his entrance into the air corps.

Frank Weeks underwent an emergency operation Tuesday morning at the county hospital and was later that morning removed by Bigeley ambulance to the Veterans hospital at Fort Miley. Weeks is a charter member of Campbell post of the American Legion, No. 596 of which John Davis is county service officer. Weesk is reported as doing fairly well.

Woman Marine Private Ruth E. Bogner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bogner, of 631 Pollard Road, Campbell, has completed recruit training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. and has been assigned to duty as a clerk at the Depot of Supplies, San Francisco. Private Bogner, a graduate of the local high school, was employed by the American Trust Company before entering the corps in May.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? for riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away as an eagle toward heaven." These words from Proverbs comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September 17 in all churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Matter."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people," (Matt. 4:23).

The following from the Christian Science textbook will be included: "If you have more faith in drugs than in Truth, this faith will incline you to the side of matter and error . . . The act of healing the sick through Mind alone, of casting out error with Truth, shows your position as a Christian Scientist," (pp 181, 182).

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Morning service.

Sermon: "The Motivating Power."

No Youth Meeting.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by
Campbell High School
P.-T.-A.
Sept. 21 - 22 - 23
115 South Second St.
San Jose

Congressman
JACK ANDERSON

Will Again Report
"On The Pacific Area"
★ ★ ★
Over KFRC
SATURDAY NIGHT
5:30 P. M.

This series of broadcasts has created great interest. Be sure to hear him each Saturday on the San Jose Mercury Herald & News' Weekly Broadcast

At the Admission Day celebration by the California Pioneers of Santa Clara county, which had as principal speaker, Mrs. Fremont Older, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Rich was among the group that provided music for the entertainment.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning service

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grizzle and Winnie Grizzle were recent visitors in San Francisco.

FOR SALE: 1 twin bed, floss mattress. Springs free. Phone Campbell 3340.

The What Not

LENDING LIBRARY
NEW FICTION and NON-FICTION
2c PER DAY — MINIMUM 5c

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

Under New Management
★ ★ ★
Stanley Henline
of Los Gatos
has purchased the
Gilson Market
★ ★ ★
and took possession September 5.
Your continued patronage is solicited.

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Featuring
Borden's Products and Fountain Service
Meals and Sandwiches Daily
7 A. M. to 12 Midnight
Next to Richfield Station
Winchester Road & Campbell Avenue
Phone Campbell 3654

FIELD'S STORE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Specials

Concord Grapes, lb.	13c
Artichokes, large,	3 for 29c
Onions	3 lbs. 17c
Corn	5 ears 25c
Squash, lb.	15c
Lima Beans and Shell Beans, lb.	15c
Watermelons, guaranteed, lb.	02½c
Crenshaw Melons, lb.	05c
Persian and Honey Dews	Market
Oranges and Grapefruit, lb.	10c
Snowdrift, 3 lbs.	67c
Crisco, 3 lbs.	68c

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 **Service & Dependability**

Riveting makes our Rosie gritty, Soap and water make her pretty.

It isn't vanity, but good sense, that lures our women war workers to the washstand as soon as the day's work is done. Dirty hands spread infection, and make-up over a grimy face courts a bad complexion.

No matter what sort of job a woman holds, cleanliness is an asset. It helps protect her health, it makes her more efficient, and it enhances her chances of advancement. Workers in "dirty" industries should always wash hands and faces thoroughly with soap and water before applying protective lotions, and repeat the washing when removing them.

Yale Maxon, on a 20-day furlough, arrived here last Thursday by plane from Honolulu to visit his mother, Mrs. R. Y. Maxon. His sister, Mrs. Polly Cooperrider and children of San Rafael are also here visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Tom Shaves who has been very ill for some time is reported to be steadily improving.

Ada Rebekah will meet Tuesday evening September 19. Committee for the evening will be Mae Hartwell, Eva Coupland, Lillie Carney and Mary Brown. All Rebekahs are cordially invited.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Rutherford Funeral Home for Mrs. Christina Dick, who passed away in Portland, Ore., on Sept. 6. Interment was in Santa Clara

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Steel Statistics

Iron and steel statistics, indicators of the nation's economic welfare in peace or war, prosperity or depression, have been compiled and made public by the American Iron and Steel institute and its predecessor associations since before the Civil war. One series—the annual production of rails—goes back 95 years to form an unbroken series beginning with 1849, when production of 24,318 tons of iron rails was reported. In 1943 close to 2,000,000 tons of rails were rolled.

Flu Inhalants

Use of inhalations of finely atomized specific anti-serum for the prevention and treatment of influenza is not now desirable, the Journal of the American Medical Association for December 18 warns. It says that it has just been reported that serious reactions and death have occurred among animals being tested with such a procedure and that further human studies should be pursued with great caution.

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11:30

CAMPBELL THEATRE

Phone 3310

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 15 - 16

Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster and Peggy Ryan in

"THIS IS THE LIFE"

with Louise Allbritton, Patric Knowles and Eddie Quillan

—and—

"ARIZONA TRAIL"

with Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight, Dennis Moore, Janet Shaw and Johnny Bond and his Red River Valley Boys

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
September 17 - 18 - 19

THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA

"HOME IN INDIANA"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

—with—

WALTER BRENNAN ★ ★ LON McCALLISTER
Jeanne Crain ★ Charlotte Greenwood ★ June Haver

—AND—

"THREE OF A KIND"

—with—

BILLY GILBERT—★—SHEMP HOWARD and MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

WEDNESDAY
September 20

LIONEL BARRYMORE

—IN—

"THREE MEN IN WHITE"

—ALSO—

"MY BEST GAL"

—with—

JANE WITHERS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 21 - 22 - 23

There's only one voice like Crosby's!

There's only one picture like this!

"GOING MY WAY"

—with—

BING CROSBY

ONE OF THE YEAR'S TOP SURPRISES!

Rise Stevens . . Hear her golden voice sing "Going My Way"

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

FRANCHOT TONE, suave man about town, society's pet sophisticate—this is the way Hollywood first typed Franchot, so this is the way we think of him. 'Tis true, Franchot would grace anybody's cocktail party, make no mistake about that. He has perfect passing manners—is also a good mixer of people plus cocktails.

But graceful manners and uncultivated poise are automatic with Franchot. He wears them as easily as you and I wear that old outfit we've had many years. And, like those old clothes, Franchot is tired of being accepted solely on the basis of these surface impressions. Especially when these impressions are all the producers seem to remember when casting pictures. Franchot is no different from the rest of us, which means he's really just a plain, real person.

Franchot Tone

Franchot cast aside his bonds of aristocracy (if he ever had them) when he gave up a career as assistant to the head of Romance languages at Cornell university for a starvation diet of used scripts and black coffee. During lean years that followed his turn to the theater he learned to respect and admire the so-called little man who wasn't afraid to work and starve if necessary for what he wanted. He became one of them, in fact. But his struggles didn't begin here.

Born into a family of means, the son of the late Frank J. Tone, scientist and president of the famous Carborundum company, Franchot was more serious-minded, objective, and studious than most children born with a silver spoon you know where. He sweated his way through Cornell in three years. He so impressed the faculty that he was appointed to his teaching post in the Romance languages before graduation.

Did It the Hard Way

Franchot burned plenty of midnight oil before he learned to shout, "O, how I loved my alma mater!" His was no snap letters and science curriculum dealing only with study of the drama, physical education and bicep building, though that drama course at Cornell is no cinch. Franchot majored in drama. His course included French and Latin, a half dozen courses dealing with drama, ranging from its history to real, honest-to-goodness play acting, topped off with a few courses in music.

Franchot left Cornell's halls after a year's try at teaching, shook some of the ivy out of his hair, and invaded Broadway. He can laugh at it now; he couldn't then. His invasion almost came a cropper. But Franchot was determined; he had what it took, and so Broadway succumbed when he jolted the critics from their well grooved seats with his first performance in "Age of Innocence," with **Katharine Cornell.**

Prelude to Success

Before he won this opportunity he did several years of solid training with the New Playwrights' theater in Greenwich Village, got $15 weekly. He did a stint with the Garry McGarry Players in Buffalo, kept busy doing stock work until he got his Broadway call. After the Kit Cornell show Franchot appeared with **Sylvia Sydney, Irene Purcell,** and **Peggy Shannon** in "Cross Roads." He joined the Theater guild in 1929 and did a series of shows.

Franchot was not only an earnest actor but an idealist in his attitude toward his work. He was an originator of the Group theater. With this organization, which still remains close to his heart, he appeared in "House of Connolly," "Night Over Taos," and "Success Story."

Hollywood Next Stop

By this time motion pictures were bidding for talented Broadway actors, so he signed with Paramount to play in "The Wiser Six," with **Claudette Colbert, Lilyan Tashman** and **William Boyd.** From then on Franchot cast his lot with movies, and proved himself an excellent performer.

A long-term contract with M.G.M. brought Tone to Hollywood, and what followed is a familiar story. Producers called him "Smoothie." They immediately put him in "smooth" parts, and it's a tribute to Franchot's ability, plus his patience, that he made himself outstanding despite the fact that he worked too often with mediocre material.

• • •

What Price Youth?

Kenny Baker is no longer a kid, although he still looks like one. He's married and has two children, but when he bought a ranch out here, the owner insisted on getting an affidavit from Kenny's father that he was over 21 and would be able to pay for it. Kenny's just about to close for a mighty good screen part. . . . **Sonja Henie** insists she wants to do a straight dramatic part. If our little skater's set her mind on it—she'll do it!

Retirement to the Front

By KEN DAVIS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

NUTS, Mr. War Correspondent! I don't want to talk about the fight we had out there today. The general does all our talking. Wasn't much to it, anyway. You gotta have something to write? Well, how about the time I yanked a general out of retirement? O. K.

I am the personal driver, see, for a general back in the States and a better boss never lived. Wotta job!

"You stay in the office today, Rye. I may need you," the general barks this particular day when I pick him up. He omits his usual good morning so I figure something is eating him. You see, this is the day he is to retire. He hasn't been having much luck with his health for quite a while. Sorta been going downhill ever since his son left for overseas. Who is the son? Oh, everyone knows the captain. A fighter pilot. Quite a boy, too. Anyway. . . .

I sneak the morning paper and park in the corner of the old man's office, prepared for a dull day. But I don't even get it unfolded. The air in that office gives you the willies. "Good morning, General," booms a voice suddenly, and I jump a foot. But it's only the colonel, not Gabriel's silver trumpet.

"What's good about it?" asks the general. "Last day in the army at sixty-one. And right in the middle of the biggest war this country's ever had. A pretty kettle of fish!"

Right away the colonel grabs the old oil can. "Now, now," he meows.

"Sir, you shouldn't feel like that," the colonel mouths. "After all, you've had a long career. You've done your share."

The sting is gone, now, from his hard, tough growl.

The old man is a ramrod sort of guy—long, lean and as straight as the soldiers Hollywood casts as doormen. His hair is snow-white, but his eyebrows and military mustache are iron-gray.

"Colonel Stark," he says, deadly low. "Look at these blasted baubles. Victory medal from World War I. Mexican border service. American defense. A bloody desk general!" His voice rises a note. "My father was a fighting soldier in the Civil War. An uncle was cited at San Juan Hill in the Spanish business. And here I am, an old man, washed up—a failure."

The colonel stands still as a statue. "Stark," the general goes on wearily, "sit down. I've got to talk to someone. You see, I quarreled with my son. I sent him over to fly against those Germans, with anger in my heart and on my lips. No doubt he hates me. I've never heard from him. He's all I have, Stark, since his mother died three years ago. None of these army doctors read minds. That's why they're sending me to the boneyard. My body's all right."

The sting is gone, now, from his hard, tough growl. So is his sudden anger. His unhidden tears make me want to crawl under something. I look at the morning paper and there it is, right smack in my face. I let out a yelp which I can't hold in although I know I am taking my life in my hands. The old man has forgotten I am in the room. "It's all right, General," I cry, waving the sheet like mad. "It's all right."

I don't wait for them to bust me down to a guardhouse veteran. I just commence reading loud.

"Capt. Ted Homer, identified today as the pilot who two days ago shot down six of seven German bombers while flying cover for Fortresses, has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. 'I never could have done it except for Father,' the intrepid flier confessed with a boyish grin. 'Two or three times I thought I was gone, but I just reminded myself of what the old man would do to me if I let those Germans get away with it. That did the trick.' "

Quicker than a buck private grabs his pay, the general jumps up and snatches the paper from my hands. His face looks like he has a light bulb inside his head, so brilliant is his color. That's about all, I guess. Word about his kid fixed the old boy up, all right, and he came out of retirement like one of those bazooka shells the boys used up there today.

Who was the general? Didn't I tell you, Mr. Correspondent? Why, Major General Joshua M. Homer, of course, the guy who is running the show on this island.

Prisoner of War bulletins are now being placed in the Campbell library for the benefit of those interested. The bulletins are published monthly by the American National Rer Cross for the relatives of American prisoners of war and civilian internees and contain letters written by prisoners and reports from various prison camps in enemy countries.

Mrs. Eva Hoover and daughter, Nancy, of Redding and Miss Alison King of Berkeley were visiting this week with Mrs. Sue Boyce of North Harrison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bachman of San Francisco, were visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. King of Campbell, a boy, Ronald Eugene ,Aug. 26, at San Jose hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Lemmons of Los Angeles is visiting her father, W. R. Coupland, for two weeks.

Until further notice people are asked not to leave tin cans at the stores. Methods of pick-up will be announced at a later date.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Opening of Chiropractic Office, Curry Building

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why JAPS wear thick glasses!

Togo studied with all his might,
He studied by day...he studied by night,
But little Togo ruined his Sight,
Straining his eyes under very poor light.
Sam's boy...he's tops in all classes,
He wears no Jap-thick glasses,
He strengthened his eyes...
improved his Sight,
Using his eyes under the right kind of Light.

Better light for better Sight.

Remember how we used to advise about Better Light for Better Sight? Thousands of good parents took this advice...gave their boys lamps that made studying easier on the eyes. That good work is paying dividends now. Our American boys shoot faster and more accurately than Japs encumbered with thick glasses. . . . . Keep up this good work, parents. For the young ones at home now provide Better Light for Better Study Sight. Good lighting is so cheap it does not pay to skimp it.

P·G·and·E·

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